# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY HISTORIC SITE SUMMARY SHEET

Survey #: P.G. #75A-17 Building Date: ca. 1920

Building Name: Brick Store

Location: 5401 Marlboro Pike, Forestville, Maryland

Private/Commercial/Unoccupied/Fair/Inaccessible

### Description

The Brick Store stands on the south side of Marlboro Pike in District Heights, in a dense commercial area. The main block is a two-and-one-half-story front-gabled structure, three bays by four bays. Entrance is in the central bay of the three-bay north gable end, which fronts directly on the street. The door is flanked by two large windows, now converted to single-pane storefront windows. A formstone veneer covers the first story of this gable-end facade. At third level on this gable end, a pediment is formed by a horizontal metal strip; the pediment is sided with asphalt shingle, and centered within it is a small square window. The roof is standing seam metal painted red; there is a deep overhang at the eaves which is punctuated by exposed rafter ends. Attached to the rear (south) gable end of the main block is a two-story one-bay gable-roof addition. The second story of this addition is of frame construction, and is sided with narrow horizontal boards. Behind the gable-roof addition, and extending south six more bays, is a one-story brick addition.

### Significance

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Acreage: 2.52 acres

# Maryland Historical Trust State Historic Sites Inventory Form

Magi	No.		
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1. Nam	<b>e</b> (indicate p	referred name)		
historic Brid	ck Store			
and/or common				
2. Loca	ition			
street & number	5401 Marlboro P	ike		not for publication
city, town Fores	stville	District Heights vicinity of	congressional district	
state Maryla	and ·	county	Prince George's Co	unty
3. Clas	sification			
Category  district building(s) structure site object	Ownership public private both Public Acquisition in process being considered not applicable	Status occupied unoccupied work in progress Accessible yes: restricted yes: unrestricted no	Present Use agriculture commercial educational entertainment government industrial military	museum park private residence religious scientific transportation other:
4. Own	er of Prope	erty (give names a	and mailing address	ses of <u>all</u> owners)
name Brya	an Station Joint V	enture		
street & number (	c/o Rozansky, 3 Be	thesda Metro Center	telephone	no.: 386-0900
city, town Bethe			and zip code Mary	
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courthouse, regis	Dri	nce George's County		liber 6546
street & number	Main Street			folio 768
city, town	Upper Marlboro		state	Maryland
6. Repr	esentation	in Existing	Historical Sur	veys
title Prince (	George's County In	ventory of Historic	Sites	
date 1974			federal si	tate X county loca
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city, town	verdale		state	Maryland
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## 7. Description

Survey No. 0.3.=75A-17

Condition		Check one	Check one				
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Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

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The building for many years housed a restaurant and bar. More recently, the front (north) section of the building was converted into a bicycle repair shop. A large counter was built into the south end of the main north room, separating the retail from the service section of the bicycle shop. Walls of this room are lined with wall-board, and the floors are covered with linoleum. The ceiling of this large room is embellished with a pressed metal ceiling, with simple square geometric designs, and egg-and-dart borders. The metal ceiling is painted white; the paint is in deteriorating condition.

Attached to the rear (south) gable end of the main block is a two-story one-bay gable-roof addition whose ridgeline is slightly lower than that of the main block. The second story of this addition is of frame construction, and is sided with narrow horizontal boards. There is a second story entrance (accessible by an exterior stairway) on the east facade. Projecting from the west elevation of this section is a shed-roof frame entry vestibule; entrance is through a five-panel door in the first bay of this frame addition. To the south, the frame addition is surmounted by a second-story porch, and farther south there is a small, concrete-block addition. The space in this section consists of several small rooms used for storage. The second story of this section has in recent years been used as a furniture repair shop. Access to this shop was by the exterior stairway on the east; this stairway has recently been removed. This two-story section, like the main block, has a standing-seam metal roof with deep overhang and exposed rafter ends.

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Behind the gable-roof addition, and extending south six more bays, is a one-story brick addition. Between each two bays on the long east and west facades are narrow buttresses. The gable roof of this section has a very shallow pitch, and is covered with asphalt strip shingle. There is one entrance in the sixth (northernmost) bay of the east facade.

8. Significance			<b>Survey No.</b> P.G. ≠75A-17		
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Level of Significance: \_\_national \_\_state \_\_local

The building and adjoining property remained in the Lagana family ownership until 1987, when it was purchased by Bryan Station Joint Venture. The area to the east of the building has been used as an auto repair establishment, and there is a service station on the property to the west. The Brick Store property is surrounded on all sides by dense development. The main block of the Store was until recently used for storage; the second story has over the years housed a variety of small businesses, most recently a furniture repair shop. The entire building is now empty, and has not been used for approximately a year. It is in seriously deteriorating condition, and has suffered from occasional vandalism. The Brick Store is a fairly rare surviving representative of early twentieth century commercial architecture, but is not particularly distinguished in appearance. Groupings of somewhat similar commercial buildings of similar time period, can be found in Mount Rainier, and Riverdale, and are probably more representative than the Brick Store of this type of commercial structure.

#### Notes:

- Prince George's County Land Records #272:189; conversation with lessee,
  May 1985.
- 2 Prince George's County Will WDA#5:239; Deed #6546:768

# 9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. G	eographical Data		
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11. F	orm Prepared By		
name/title	Susan G. Pearl, Research/Ar	chitectural Histor	ian
			September 1985, and
organization	Prince George's County Hist	oric Preservatidate	Commission May 1988
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Building Na	me:	Brick Store		- <del> </del>	<del></del>		
_ocation:	5401	Marlboro Pike,	Forestville,	Maryland			
			3.40				-

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Acreage: 2.982 acres

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DOE \_\_yes \_\_no

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historic Brick	Store			
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street & number	5401 Marlboro Pi		hts.	not for publication
city, town For	restville	District Height vicinity of	congressional district	5
state Maryla	nd	county	Prince George's Co	ounty
3. Clas	sification			
Category  district X_ building(s) structure site object	Ownership public _X_ private both Public Acquisition in process being considered _X_not_applicable	Status _X_ occupied unoccupied work in progress Accessible yes: restricted yes: unrestricted _X_ no	Present Use agriculture _X_ commercial educational entertainment government industrial military	museum park private residence religious scientific transportation other:
4. Own	er of Prope	rty (give names a	and mailing addresse	s of <u>all</u> owners)
name Tony L	agana			
street & number			telephone no	7.:
oity town	(U. 200) PAV.	stato	and zip code	
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courthouse, regi	stry of deeds, etc. Prin	ice George's County	Courthouse	liber WDA #5
street & number	Mainstreet			folio 239
city, town Upp	er Marlboro		state	Maryland
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## 7. Description

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Condition  — excellent — deteriorated  — good — ruins  — fair — unexposed	Check one unaltered X altered	Check one $\underline{X}$ original site $\underline{X}$ moved date of move	

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

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The building for many years housed a restaurant/bar. The front room of the main block has a molded tin ceiling in a panel design with egg-and-dart borders. This area is now used for storage, and the upstairs is a furniture repair shop.

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The building and adjoining property arestill owned by the Lagana family. The area to the east of the building is presently a used car lot, and the whole property is surrounded on all sides by dense development. The main block of the Brick Store is presently used for storage. The second story of the middle section has housed a variety of small businesses, and is presently used as a furniture repair shop. The building is not particularly distinguished in appearance, but it is a noticeable landmark on the old Pike, and a rare surviving representative of early twentieth century brick commercial architecture.

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10. Geographi	Cai Data		
Acreage of nominated property 2 Quadrangle name Anacostia	2.982 acres , Section C		nap #80, parcel 17  Quadrangle scale
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### Chain of Title

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#6546:768 31 December 1986 Deed Ann Forami, substitute trustee under will of Sam Lagana, to Bryan Station Joint Venture, 2.55 acres, part of the property conveyed to Lagana in 1926 by #272:189 and conveyed by trustees to Tony Lagana and Nancy Artino in 1966 by #3278:502.

#3278:502 9 February 1966 Deed Solomon Grossberg and Julius Fox, trustees, to Tony Lagana and Nancy Artino, trustees under the will of Sam Lagana, WDA #5:239.

WDA #5:239 26 February 1960 Will Estate of Sam Lagana who died 21 Nov. 1959; deceased devised all his real estate, including 17.416 acres on Marlboro Pike, to his daughter, Nancy Artino, and his son, Tony Lagana, in trust for 15 years, at which time the property was to be sold and the proceeds distributed among the heirs named.

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#134:81 10 July 1918 Deed G. Percival and Eleanor Ames and Lola A. Ames, to John N. Ernest; 74 acres known as Holly Springs or Oxon Hill or Inclosure (with three exceptions totalling 47.14 acres); same which grantors acquired by JWB #36:612.

Admin. #2921 1918 Estate of Lovanda A. Ames who died intestate in 1918; G. Percival Ames and Lola A. Ames were sole hiers at law of the deceased.

JWB #36:612 13 August 1894 Deed For \$1, George P. Ames to Lovanda A. Ames, Lola A. Ames and G. Percival Ames; 74 acres, part of Holly Springs; part of the same property conveyed 4 Dec. 1847 by R.W. Burch to James J. Jarboe and same which grantor acquired from Robert Callahan on 27 May 1887.

JWB #8:623 27 May 1887 Deed For \$2,500, Robert and Mary A. Callahan to George P. Ames; 74 acres called Holly Springs; part of the same property conveyed 4 Dec. 1847 by R.W. Burch to James J. Jarboe.

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## MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

## INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

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NAME				
HISTORIC				
AND/OR COMMON				
Brick S	tore			
LOCATION	J	•		
STREET & NUMBER				
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## **DESCRIPTION**

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CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE		
EXCELLENT	DETERIORATED	,UNALTERED	VORIGINAL	SITE	
√G <b>o</b> od	RUINS	<b>∠</b> ALTERED	MOVED	DATE	
FAIR	UNEXPOSED				

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This is an early 20th Century commercial building. It is built of brick, and is two stories in height. Has a gabled facade on its main (north) entrance.

# **SIGNIFICANCE**

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
—PREHISTORIC —1400-1499 —1500-1599 —1600-1699 —1700-1799 —1800-1899 —1900-	ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORICARCHEOLOGY-HISTORICAGRICULTUREARCHITECTUREARTCOMMERCECOMMUNICATIONS	COMMUNITY PLANNINGCONSERVATIONECONOMICSEDUCATIONENGINEERINGEXPLORATION/SETTLEMENTINDUSTRYINVENTION	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE LAW LITERATURE MILITARY MUSIC PHILOSOPHY POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	RELIGION SCIENCE SCULPTURE SOCIAL HUMANITARIAN THEATER TRANSPORTATION OTHER (SPECIFY)
SPECIFIC DATES		BUILDER/ARCH	HITECT	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

One of the older commercial structures located on this road (that runs from Washington, D.C. to the county seat, Upper Marlboro.)

## MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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Michael F. Dwyer, Senior Par	k Historian				
ORGANIZATION	DATE				
M-NCPPC	9/13/74				
STREET & NUMBER	TELEPHONE				
8787 Georgia Ave.	589-1480				
CITY OR TOWN	STATE				
Silver Spring	Maryland				

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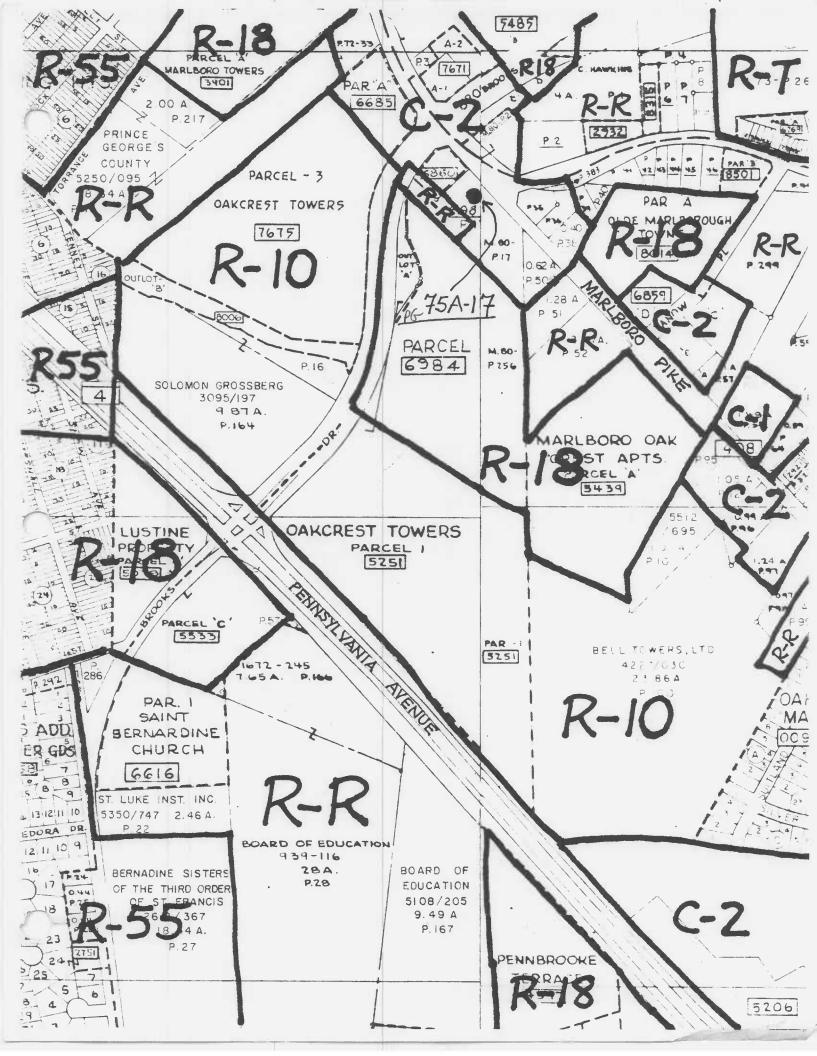
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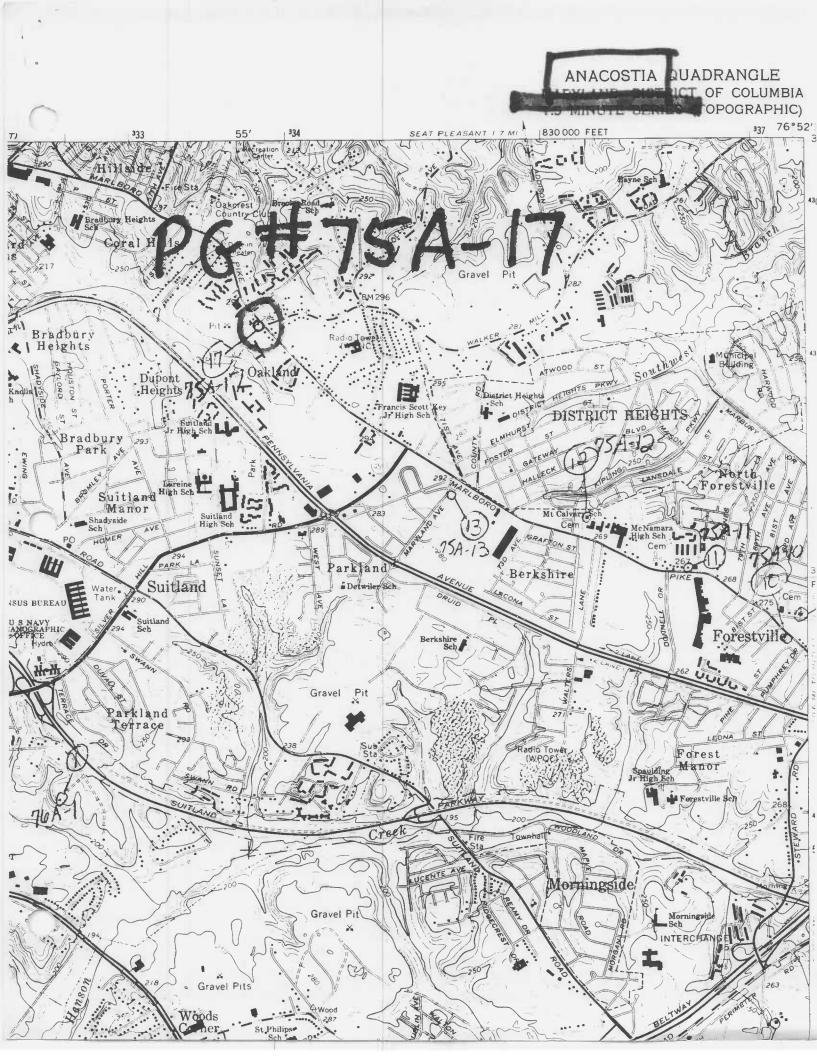
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JWB #36:612 13 Aug. 1894 Deed	For \$1, George P. Ames to Lovanda A. Ames, Lola A. Ames and G. Percival Ames; 74 acres, part of Holly Springs; part of the same property conveyed 4 Dec. 1847 by R.W. Burch to James J. Jarboe and same which grantor acquired from Robert Callahan on 27 May 1887.
JWB #8:623 27 May 1887 Deed	For \$2,500, Robert and Mary A. Callahan to George P. Ames; 74 acres called Holly Springs; part of the same property conveyed 4 Dec. 1847 by R.W. Burch to James J. Jarboe.







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